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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Give Child Educational Toys for Christmas

Toys and playthings in recent years have become more and more useful. The child is not so much amused and entertained nowadays by things that sparkle and things that go, as it is enlightened and entertained by the opportunity to make for itself various useful objects out of materials ready for assembling.

Many a child is attracted by movement and many select mechanical toys, if permitted to make their own selections. Many mechanical toys have a useful purpose, but in some cases they are poorly made and may actually be hazardous to the child's health and safety.

Poorly constructed tin toys with sharp edges and cheap paints do not endure much over the holiday week, and may cut the fingers or break up, with damage to the eyes, almost before the child has had an opportunity to use them.

Toys may, of course, be highly educational. Construction toys have this capacity. The child who becomes interested in developing a railroad system with electrical trains, signal stations, and similar accessories, may begin a piece of work that will lead him into a useful occupation. Moreover, the use of such toys offers opportunity for gradual development as the child grows older.

Much of the radio material of today tends to make the child interested in pop-guns, pistols, and similar devices. There is no reason why the child should not play policeman, but dangerous weapons such as air rifles or bows and arrows should be given only to children who are old enough to handle them carefully.

A young child with an air rifle or a strong bow and arrow can do a lot of damage, not only to the home in which he lives but to the safety of those who live with them.

Frequently an educational toy of the average child is a tool kit or a bench where he can do wood work. There are also available small sets of chemical supplies and even small microscopes for this kind of study.

Frequently an educational toy of this type helps a child in selecting his future career.

A child that has been properly educated will appreciate gifts such as clothing, sweaters, mittens, heavy walking shoes, or a muffler. Since the holiday season is the period of cold, such gifts have a special value from the health point of view.

Fortunately, the fad which caused mothers to send children out into the cold with bare knees, under the mistaken notion that this would harden them against catching cold, is gradually disappearing.

The biggest season for the common cold is just after Christmas and extends well into February. Suitable protection against exposure is healthful.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Reviews Tammany's Looting of New York—This Book is Funny, But It's a Bit Disturbing Too

"The Tin Box Parade," by Milton Mackaye, reviews the more glaring sins of Tammany Hall, as they were brought out in the recent Seabury investigation. You will find it worth reading, whether you take it for its rather grim humor or as a summary of the breakdown of American city government.

Mr. Mackaye has an eye for the funny side of things, and this investigation brought some exceedingly queer fish to the surface. The astounding tales some of New York's public servants told in an effort to explain why they had banked ten times as much money as they had earned in a given space of time are as richly comic as anything in human annals. But after you get through laughing at this tale of the Walkers, the Far-

## U.S., Canada Have 14,091 Newspapers

Increase of 129 Over Last Year, With 18 of Them in Texas

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There were 12 more newspapers published in the United States and Canada in 1934 than in the preceding year, according to the 1935 edition of N. W. Aye & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals which will be released January 1. This is in marked contrast with 1933 which showed a loss of 212 compared with 1932.

There are 14,091 newspapers in the United States and Canada, according to the directory. Of these 2,197 are dailies, an increase of 39 and 11,894 are weeklies, semi-weeklies and tri-weeklies, an increase of 89. The remainder are of miscellaneous issues. The United States shows an increase of 123 newspapers, of which 33 are dailies, while Canada has an increase of six, of which five are daily publications.

The greatest gain is in the Southern states in which there are 39 more newspapers than there were a year ago, 18 of them in Texas. There is a gain of 26 in the Middle Atlantic States, of which 13 are in New Jersey. The Middle Western states have an increase of 15, of which seven are in Wisconsin.

All told 257 new newspapers are reported and there were 128 consolidations and suspensions, leaving a net gain of 129.

But, while the number of newspapers increased, there are 26 more towns without newspapers, 19 of them in the United States and seven in Canada. Also there is a decrease of eight in the Sunday edition of daily newspapers—three in the United States and five in Canada.

A total of 6,546 trade and class publications are listed, a decrease of 327 compared with a year ago. The greatest loss is in the Middle Western states where there are 116 fewer publications. There is a loss of 46 in the Pacific States. The decreases are most noticeable in the agricultural, collegiate, foreign language and religious lists. During the year 203 new trade and class publications were added and there were 530 consolidations.

The 1935 directory, the sixty-seventh edition, lists and describes a total of 20,637 newspapers and periodicals. It also contains a map and description of each state and a brief summary of information concerning each county, city and town listed.

## Germans Turn to Foreign Journals

Have to Read Outside Newspapers to Learn What is Happening

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A Nazi drive to wean Germans away from their foreign newspapers has bumped into stout resistance.

Two staunch Storm Troop men—one a wine clerk, the other a Chamber of Commerce secretary—told canvassers for Nazi newspapers over the weekend that they preferred newspapers from abroad to the strictly censored local organs.

These cases were typical of the attitude of educated Germans in general: Either they subscribed for Swiss, French or English newspapers or they frequent cafes where foreign newspapers are kept on file.

Learn what's going on in Germany many 14 days after things have happened," one Chicago Abendpost with its dispatches from Berlin.

Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels complete gag on the German press has led to such an influx of foreign newspapers as was never seen before establishment of the Third Reich. The leading circulation of Swiss and other foreign newspapers is giving Nazi authorities real concern, the Deutsche Wochensau said.

This weekly berated the men and women who buy foreign papers as "no" men (men refusing their co-operation to the regime) and as evil-minded negative characters.

young girls, the mature skin needs something heavier to keep it soft to nourish it.

Naturally, no one past forty can expect her skin to look like an eighteen-year-old girl's. Lines and wrinkles will eventually appear and there's no reason to be ashamed of them. However, it is possible to prevent a coarse, rough-textured appearance, and any careful woman can do it right in her own home.

First of all, make sure your toilet soap is of a fine variety that contains no free alkali. Incidentally, this doesn't mean that you should wreck the beauty budget every time you buy soap. Some of the best complexion soaps on the market cost only five or ten cents per cake.

When you have cleansed the skin with soap and water, rinsed several times with ice water (do not rub ice directly on the skin), cover face and neck with reliable tissue cream that contains oils. Now wrap a large pad of wet cotton around the end of a patten and, using upward and outward strokes, pat the skin on throat and face for at least five minutes. Be sure your throat gets as much attention as your face. Wipe off the excess cream, allowing a little to stay on all night.

Next morning, repeat the same routine. Remove every trace of the cream and rinse face and neck with cool water before putting on foundation lotion and daytime makeup.

## Carolina

Mrs. E. J. Gully and Mrs. O. E. Foster were visiting in Prescott Thursday.

Friends of Mr. Bob Pinkerton are glad to know he is able to be home after spending several days in the hospital at Arkadelphia suffering from

## Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home



German weekly, the War Volunteers "If we believe the assertions of the foreign publishers, sale of Swiss papers alone amounts daily to thousands of marks, which means that in

the course of a year the sum swells to many hundreds of thousands," it said.

For some weeks it seemed that one of 1914-15, might garner some of the

money now spent on foreign papers. This organ, edited by ex-service men, dare not treat public affairs in humorous style and criticize government measures.

## Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND  
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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLMSTEDT, pretty and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day, PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him and tells her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees. They go to Florida and spend several weeks happily. Then Peter is called home because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILDRED, snub Ann.

Valeria schemes to make trouble between Peter and Ann. She persuades him to undertake the work of remodeling her country home. Seeing Ann at lunch with her friend, SARAH KENT, Valeria joins them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV VALERIA sat down at the table with Ann and Sarah. She opened her cigarette case and held it out. Both Sarah and Ann declined.

"You're lucky if you haven't acquired the habit," Valeria said easily. "I smoke dozens a day and it mounts up. I suppose Peter's told you about the job we've had doing over my old home?" She added, with a half-embarrassed laugh, "That is, Peter is doing it. I'm only standing off admiring. But it has been strenuous, buying all the things he has suggested to put the old place on its feet again."

She realized by Ann's look of bewilderment that Peter had not told her. So much the better.

"You must be awfully glad it's finished," Ann said.

"I am. I'm driving out to stay tonight."

"Moving in?" from Sarah.

"Yes. Everything's in beautiful condition. I'm really thrilled. Well, I must rush. Glad I saw you."

Sarah and Ann sat for a moment in silence after Valeria had gone. "Better have it out with Peter when he comes home tonight," Sarah advised. "Dawd him out, Ann."

Ann was drawing on her glove. Her hand shook a little.

"If you ask me, I think she's a snake," said Sarah. "And that's the lowest form of life to me. Ann, you simply must talk straight to Peter. Tell him if he's going to play at all, he's got to play square."

Ann thought so too. She was thinking just then of Tony's voice over the telephone before she had left the house. Pleading, threatening. She must see him, he told her. "Better have it out with Peter," Sarah warned, as they parted.

"He'll tell me tonight," Ann was thinking. "Probably it was something his firm had agreed to do. Men are awfully business-like. Just words. Ann didn't think Peter should have done over Valeria's house and she couldn't argue herself into thinking so. More than anything, she hated his not telling her."

PETER had intended telling Ann but decided not to. He couldn't have Ann thinking he wanted the job when he didn't. He had gone out twice, made some drawings, sent Paul out to supervise and had then stayed away.

The work was finished now. Valeria had come in and given him her check for the amount—\$2900—very promptly.

Ann came into the living room,

thinking of Sarah's words. "Have it out with him." Thinking of something else Sarah had said. "If I were married to a man like Peter I'd fall in love with him. And I would make him fall in love with me." After all, I don't believe he was so desperately gone on Valeria. It might have been only a romantic hangover from kid days.

Ann tried to think Peter looked guilty when she said, "Hello, Peter," coolly, pleasantly. But she knew he didn't, though he did look puzzled and a little worried.

He laid aside his newspaper. "I'm afraid you have been having a rather lonely time," he said. "Things are easing up some and I'll have more time now."

"Fine," Ann said. "What do you say about dancing somewhere tonight? Or a show? It's late to get tickets, but we can try."

"I'd love it," said Ann. Her voice was eager. It would be fun to get out of the house and go somewhere. If he had an explanation, she would believe it. She wanted to believe his explanation. If he had one. To get back on the same friendly footing which had made their stay in Florida memorable.

"I'll have a quick bath and be dressed in 15 minutes," Peter said from the door. "Can you be ready?"

"I'll race you," Ann said. "Peter, we're celebrating my birthday!"

"Ann! Why didn't you tell me?"

"I'm telling you now."

"You should have told me before. How old are you, Ann?"

"Twenty-one."

"Just a kid," Peter said, adding after a moment, "a sweet kid." His voice sounded tender.

Ann closed the door to her room. The phone rang just then and she heard Peter's deep voice say, "I tell you, Valeria, it's impossible!"

ANN went to her dressing table and sat down. What was happening to her? This storm of emotion sweeping over her—what did it mean?

There was a knock at her door and Peter called, "Ann!"

"Yes, come in."

Peter stood in the door. He looked tired, worried. "Ann, I'm sorry, but something's come up. We'll make it tomorrow."

"We aren't going then?"

"Not tonight. It's urgent. You understand?"

"Yes," said Ann slowly. "I do." Something in her tone caught him up. "Ann, you don't think I want to go—"

"Please, Peter, do just as you wish."

"If you'll let me explain."

"I don't want to listen."

"Nothing." The bitterness in her tone was not lost.

"What's Kendall doing?" Tony asked.

"I don't know."

"You mean he's not there?"

No, Peter was not here. He was driving out to a country place with Valeria. Wouldn't Tony be surprised to know that?

Ann was thinking bitterly. "First Tony, then Peter. Something must be wrong with you, Ann. You can't hold your men."

Aloud, she said faintly, trying hard to hold on to loyalty. "He's busy. Something important came up."

"Don't pretend with me, Ann. You're angry with him, aren't you?"

"No."

"You are lying. She did not reply. "Do you know what day this is?"

"What day?"

"Your birthday."

TONY had remembered. Tony loved her.

"I'm here alone, celebrating your birthday. There's some beer on ice on the back porch and the makings of some sandwiches in my pantry."

"Sounds nice," Ann said faintly. She was thinking of Tony, sitting there alone, celebrating her birthday.

"No reason why we couldn't celebrate together, is there?"

"We can't, Tony," Ann said breathlessly.

"If you don't come here, I'm coming out there."

"You can't. You really mustn't!"

"Look here, Ann, use your head. Is there any reason why you should spend a dull evening on your birthday while Kendall runs about?"

There was a silence.

"Ann?"

"I heard you."

"Well?"

"I'm coming over. Maybe, we'll take a drive. I need to get out of the house."

"You need me," Tony said.

He gave Ann the address of the new apartment he had moved into. He was glad he had moved. There would be no unpleasant memories for Ann here.

"You're not far from here," Ann said slowly. She hung up the phone and went into her room for her coat and a brown beret. She put a key in her bag, went out in the hall and caught the elevator.

Tony let her in. He looked happy and excited. He stared at Ann's white, unhappy face.

When he started to take her in his arms Ann said, "Please don't touch me, Tony."

"Good heavens, Ann. Will you ever get over being a puritan?" But he humored her.

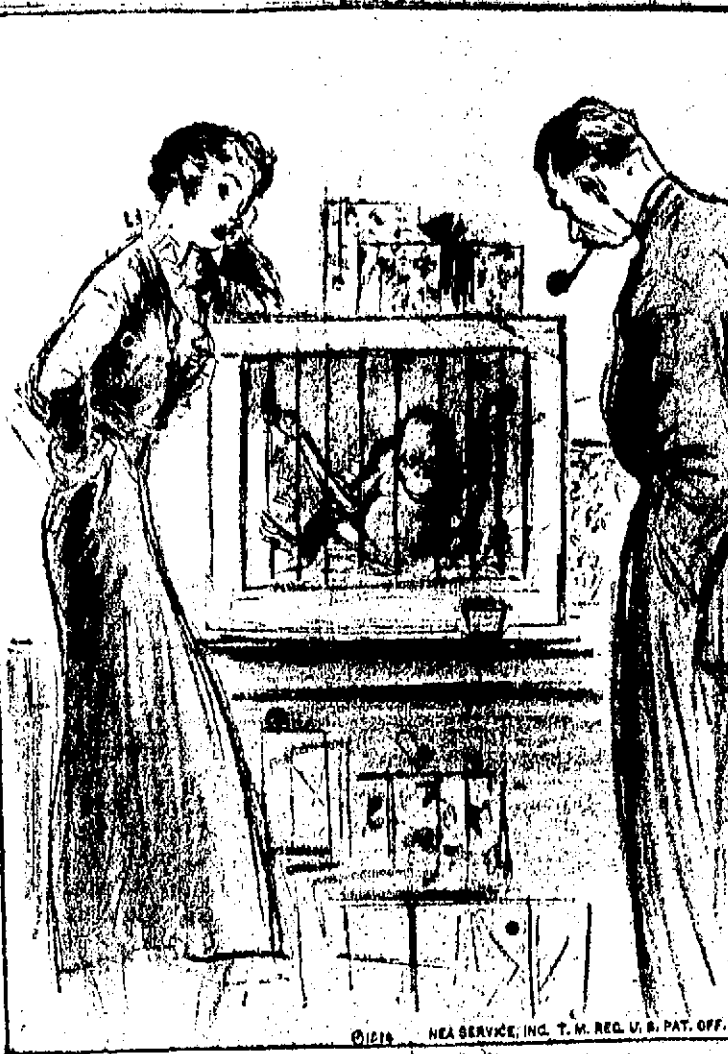
"I'll fix you a cocktail," Tony said. "You look all in."

Ann nodded. She heard him in the kitchen moving about, heard him on the porch, cracking ice. It made her think of Peter, moving about in their little kitchen in Florida. Peter had said, "Tired Ann?" so gently, and then had concentrated on breakfast. It had been funny watching Peter, who was so big and masculine, going about getting breakfast.

Ann watched the rectangle of yellow light, the door through which Tony would come presently, bringing a tray with cocktails.

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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The trouble is they'll probably just send us the usual socks and handkerchiefs."

## Today's Pattern



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That you're moulded by your thought?

Thought, the worker, self, the clay!  
God the Potter is alway.  
He a perfect thought outlined,  
Hold this model in your mind.  
—Harriet H. d'Auremont.

Couch and Mrs. Foy Hammonds and family and Mrs. Ruffin White were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. James L. Jamison left Wednesday to spend Christmas with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Marjorie Higginson of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, arrived Wednesday night for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higginson.

Mrs. Peyton Enloe spent Wednesday with friends in Prescott.

Miss Fern Garner of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, will arrive Wednesday night for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Garner.

Rufus Herndon Jr., who has spent the past four months at the Cincinnati School of Embalming, Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

A most attractive bridge party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J.

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## Assessing Sheets in Chicot Vanish

LaFayette Witnesses Heard Wednesday, Hempstead Thursday

HAMBURG, Ark.—Some additional interesting sidelights on methods of conducting Democratic primary elections in Arkansas were revealed at Tuesday's session of the Kitchens-Parks contest over the Democratic nomination for congress from this district. Wade Kitchens of Magnolia is contesting the renomination of Congressman Tilman B. Parks of Camden, who on the face of the returns, won the nomination by a small majority.

It was announced that the defense rested so far as Chicot county is concerned, with the exception of the Liberty box in Gaines township. Parks' lawyers charge that in this precinct the election judges and clerks reported 33 votes for Kitchens and eight for Parks, although no election was held.

It also was announced that Kitchens' lawyers would introduce rebuttal testimony Friday and that then Judge Patrick Henry would rule as to the legality of the contested ballots in Chicot county.

Seven witnesses were examined. While W. E. Livingston, Chicot county assessor, was on the stand, it was developed that 25 sheets of delinquent assessments were missing. Mr. Livingston expressed belief that the sheets might have been misplaced by the county agent or members of his office force who use the same office as the assessor. He said that the assessment sheets were taken from his office to the circuit court room to be examined with reference to the proposed county salary law. He said that the 25 sheets might have been misplaced or lost while they were being carried to the courtroom.

Mr. Livingston was asked about those who brought in lists of persons for whom they were paying poll taxes. He said that those who brought in the lists, with one or two exceptions, were farmers or men interested in large farms. He said that they were active in behalf of candidates for county offices and that he did not know whether they were also interested in the congressional race.

J. W. Haley, whose name was signed to about 50 of the sheets bearing names of delinquent poll tax payers said that several lists of names had been handed to him by different persons. He said that he was a partisan and that "I guess I attempted to make assessments for the purpose of the election."

On cross-examination, Mr. Haley was asked if he paid any of the poll tax assessments himself. "I refuse to answer that because it is a personal question," he replied.

Judge Henry ruled that he could not be compelled to answer. In reply to another question, Mr. Haley said that he was not interested in the congressional race but voted for Congressman Parks.

Answering another question, he said that he took the lists to Lake Village "for the convenience of the parties who handed them to me."

**Letters to Santa Claus**  
Hope, Arkansas.  
Dear Santa Claus:—We are little town brothers 9 years old, we want a basket ball and a book called opiece and some caps for our little pistol and some airgun shots and lots good things to eat.  
Don L. and Benford Turner.

Hope, Arkansas.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I have tried to be a good little girl, but it sure has been hard to be that way at times. I would like for you to bring me a big streamlined trieyele, some wooden colors and that baby doll dressed in white, and some China dishes. Also bring me some fireworks of all kinds, nuts, fruit and candy.  
Carolyn Celestine Hamilton.

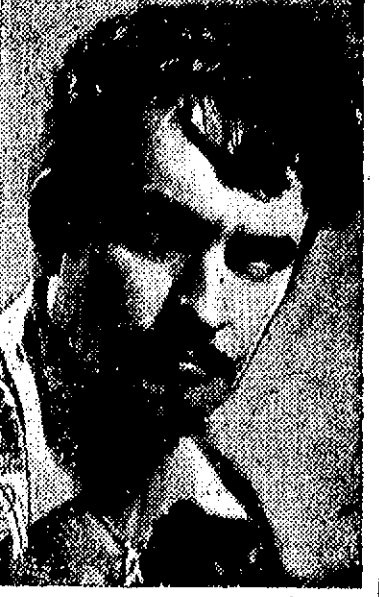
Hope, Arkansas.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy 6 years of age and in the primer. Please bring me for Christmas a knife, ball and some fireworks. Bring me lots of fruit, candy and nuts. Don't forget my brother, sister, mother and father, bring them something nice.  
A. Z. Turner.

Hope, Arkansas.  
Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a rubber doll that will bounce, a box of water colors, a wagon, a truck, a car, dresses for my doll and an airplane. Don't forget my brother and sisters. We will be good until you come and will be watching for you.  
Katherin June Sheppard.

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## AT THE THEATER



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## E. P. Young Leaves for Detroit Show

Chevrolet Dealer to See New Models There This Week

E. P. Young of Hope, was one among a group of Chevrolet dealers and sales executives of Arkansas to leave Tuesday for Detroit where a sales meeting opens there Wednesday.

Chevrolet dealers and sales managers throughout the Mid-West, Arkansas and Tennessee, will be shown the 1935 models and will receive information about Chevrolet sales plans for the year.

## DEATH COMMUTED

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of Carter. Carter was in the service station when a man entered and started to work the occupant. He changed his mind and departed. A few minutes later Carter was killed by a bullet fired through a window. McGuire was arrested the following day and was identified.

The proclamation signed yesterday read as follows: "The Supreme Court in the final disposition of the case of the state of Arkansas vs. McGuire, used the following language: "Council who prepared the brief for the appellant in this case and who orally argued the case did not represent the defendant in the trial below. In his excellent brief and oral argument, he has called attention to a number of matters extraneous to the record which he contends, cast grave doubt on the guilt of the defendant and also which tend to establish the fact that his mind, on the night of the alleged homicide, was in such condition as to prevent him from forming a specific intent to take human life. These matters have been presented in a most persuasive way but are as should be addressed to the governor and not to us."

"It is clear to my mind that the court is in doubt of McGuire's guilt. Nowhere in the record can there be found a motive in McGuire to kill Carter. In other words, the record disclosed a total absence of any motive to commit this murder. A man must have a motive or purpose in taking the life of a person if he be rational, and it is not denied that McGuire is rational when sober. The so-called clue for the apprehension of McGuire and the charging him with this crime was the action and statement of a witness whose character and past record justified that course from the state's standpoint. This party told him that McGuire stated to him that he had killed Carter and told him where he put the gun. This witness went straight to a hole of water and walked in about near waist deep and put this gun. This is a little bit strange and very unusual, and doesn't have a logical background that it would happen just that way."

## "BIFF" JONES GIVES

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to Senator Long's status in the athletic situation. "Senator Long is off football now," President Smith told Jones. "And you need have no fear of interference."

Jones accepted. His agreement was for five years, and has two more years to run. For the first year he had complete control of the team. Immediately after the season Senator Long said at a meeting at which Jones was present: "If I interfere with the team, kick me out."

In the second year, when the team began winning, Senator Long couldn't resist the temptation to leave the

## Cardinals Issue \$100,000 Dividend

"Forgotten" Stockholders Get First Returns Since Year 1931

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Some of baseball's long suffering forgotten men—the stockholders—came into their own Tuesday with declaration of a \$100,000 dividend by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Santa Claus, getting around to the stockholders for the first time since 1931, placed upwards of \$75,000 in the biggest stocking of them all, Sam Breadon's.

Slicing of the juicy melon—\$10 a share on common and preferred stock—definitely set at rest rumors that the Cardinals, despite their National League and World Series victories, had not done well for the front office.

It was also learned that Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager, has sold his holdings in the club, estimated at 10 per cent, to Clarence Howard, St. Louis capitalist, a stockholder in the club since 1915. It was not known whether the sale would change Rickey's status with the Cardinal organization.

stands. Later he began to run up and down the side lines. Jones asked friends to tell Long that he could not sit on the bench or attempt to direct the team; he belonged in the stands. Long wouldn't stay in the stands. When the team went through the 1932 season without a defeat, the senator again got on the players' bench, but kept his distance from Jones.

Saturday Long violated every rule of football and courtesy, according to players and Captain Jones. Before the latter ordered him away from the team, Long several times had attempted to instruct substitutes. The break came when Long tried to push his way into the clubhouse and Jones told him: "Win, lose or draw, I am through."

Tennessee Interested KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Hardly had reports of Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones' resignation at Louisiana State University reached Knoxville before rumors were afloat that the army man might be named successor to Maj. Robert R. Neyland, who resigned to

assume new army duties in the Panama Canal Zone.

The only statement available was from the University of Tennessee Athletic Council. The sole member, who asked that his name not be mentioned, said "the University of Tennessee is interested in Coach Jones, and would be glad to discuss the coaching situation with him."

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**HERE AND THERE**  
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Rome have? but, How much can Rome keep?

He made up his mind, concluded peace with the Parthians, and abandoned a thousand miles of territory east of the river Euphrates.

The Hears of the year 117 A. D. probably howled that the new emperor was a traitor, and that imperial Rome was ruined.

But all historians agree that by that wise abandonment Emperor Hadrian preserved Rome for more than 300 years.

Valentinian, last of the emperors, went down before the barbarians in 453. Rome went eventually the way that all nations go, but it went down fighting as a single coherent nation, wrecked from within—it did not go down of its own sheer size and weight, strung out a thousand miles farther than was wise and safe.

Rome still stands as the greatest example of government the world has ever known.

She ruled once upon a time territory enough to satisfy even a William Randolph Hearst—but even Rome was afraid of mere bigness.

She wanted solidarity, organization, and true strength, goal of all wise nations.

Famine has infested India more than any other country in all history.

**Scrubbers Declare Cardinals "Best"**

**Sport Writers Rate Them More Interesting Than Minnesota Gridders**

NEW YORK—(AP)—Baseball's champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, outvoted Minnesota's Galloping Gophers, the No. 1 team of college football, by a substantial margin in this year's Associated Press poll to decide the outstanding team in any sport, at home or abroad.

Slightly revised figures, based upon additional replies from sports editors and writers throughout the country, showed the following standing: Cardinals, 60 votes for first place and total of 248 points; Minnesota, 36 votes for first place and 223 points.

These two aggregations completely dominated the voting. The only other team receiving votes for first place were the Chicago Bears, with seven;

## Letters to Santa Claus

Emmet, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl nine years of age and in the third grade. I am not going to school now. I did go to school at Spring Hill but I have homed. Please bring me a purse, some finger nail polish, some apples, oranges and candy of all kinds. Don't forget my mother and daddy and my sister and brother.  
Selma Mae Jones.

Detroit Tigers, five; United States Walker cup golf team, two; and the Yale football "Iron Men," one.

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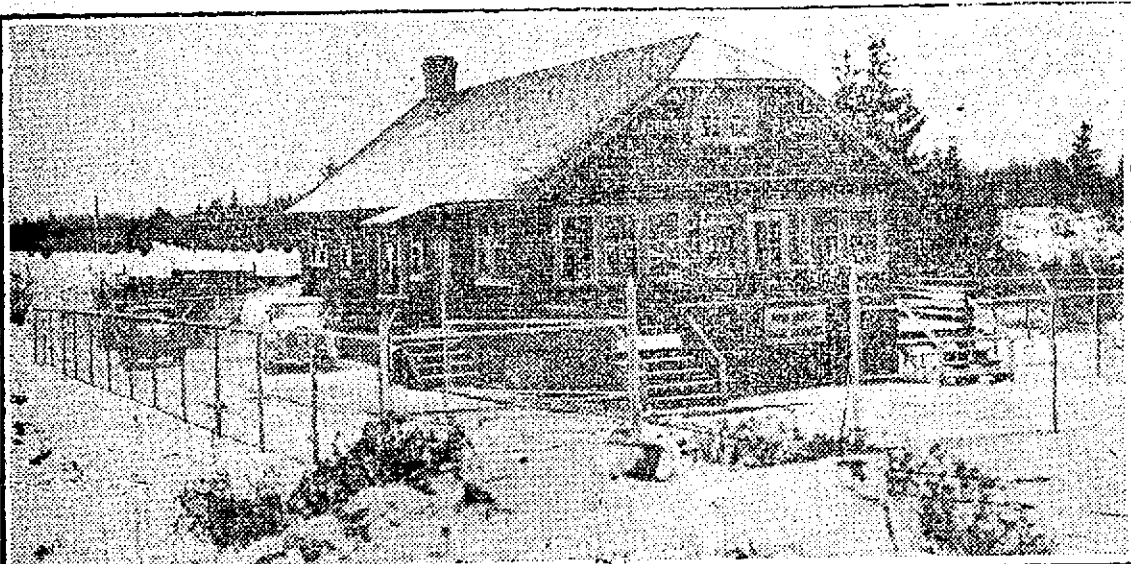
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They Can't Talk Yet—But if They Only Could!



Ten bright eyes, half-revealing the thought behind the wise-looking baby heads of the six-month-old Dionne quintuplets, make one wish they could talk. Let's guess what's going on behind those bright eyes. Marie: "Aw, nurse, can't we go to sleep now? I've had enough of this!" Yvonne: "Not such a good nurse to put before a camera! Fingers are funny things, anyway, aren't they?" Annette: "You can't take this one at all unless it's going to be good!" Cecile: "I don't want to pose. Let me crawl under the warm covers!" Emelie: "Well, go ahead and shoot if you must! I'm getting used to this!" And the patient Nurse De Kiriline, Stockholm Nurse College graduate, who has been with the famous quintuplets almost since their birth, just smiles and says nothing at all.



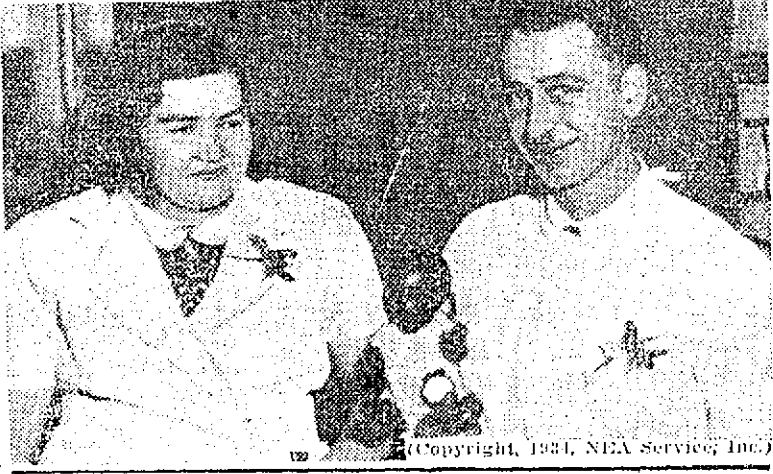
With the first snow already fallen, winter comes to the north woods. But the solidly-built hospital, protected by a high wire fence, keeps the Dionne babies snug and warm.



Relieving Dr. A. R. Dufoe while the veteran physician goes to New York to give a lecture Dec. 10, is Dr. G. P. Hamblin, shown above. The splendid condition of the babies at last warrants relief for the faithful Dr. Dufoe.



Here's Dr. A. R. Dufoe, left, resplendent in a new overcoat, as he was about to start his first trip away from the north country in 25 years. With him is his brother, Dr. W. A. Dufoe of Toronto.



What's this? What's this? Another Dionne baby, and a pronounced brunet at that? No, just Elzira and Oliva Dionne, parents of the famed quintuplets, playing with a doll sent to the babies.

The Quintuplets Take Their Ease in 'The Rat's Nest'



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EMELIE

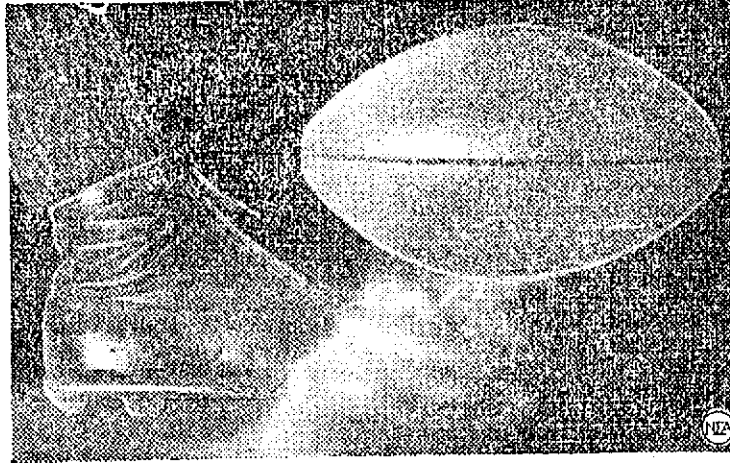
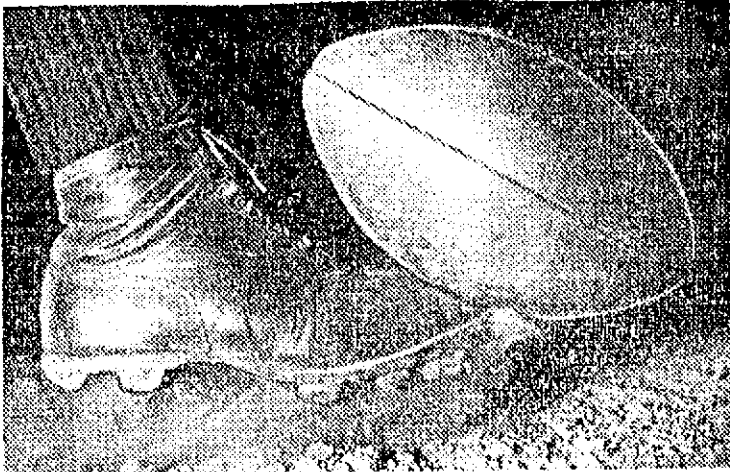
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ANNETTE

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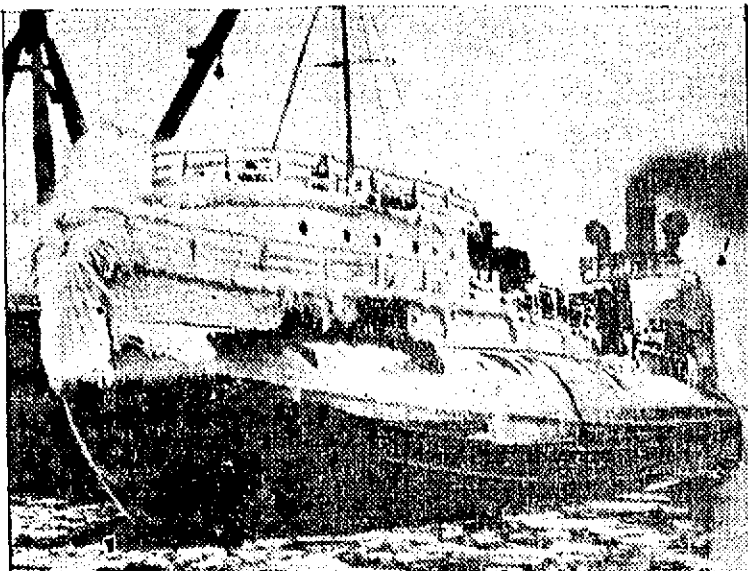
The Dionne quintuplets having outgrown their crios, something had to be done about it. So a carpenter built the community crib shown here, in which for several hours each day the famed babies kick their heels in artificial sunlight and generally take their ease. Nurses and other attendants in the quintuplets' hospital at Corbett, Ont., call it "The Rat's Nest."

Camera Faster Than Eye



You probably have seen scores of dropkicks made on the grid-iron, and watched their end-over-end flight across the crossbar. But did you ever know that the kicker's foot penetrates almost half the diameter of the ball before the pigskin leaves the ground? Here are three pictures, taken at 1-100,000 of a second by Prof. H. E. Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, illustrating this. It shows the foot of Wesley Pesler, former Ohio State All-America star, and present Harvard kicking and end coach, in three stages of the dropkick.

Ship Shattered in Blizzard Crash



Wrecked in the worst blizzard on the Great Lakes since 1929, the Henry Cort, 2354-ton whiteback freighter, was beached, a gaping hole in her bow, in Muskegon, Mich., harbor, after one man had died in a rescue attempt and the crew of 25 narrowly had escaped death in the storm-lashed waters of Lake Michigan. The Cort, ice-shattered, is shown here as she appeared after a late season trip to Milwaukee.

Hitler Aide Lionizes Self



Herman Goering, the spectacular Prussian premier and "strong man" of the Hitler regime, has proved that taming unruly political foes isn't his only accomplishment. He's shown here being caressed by his Honess pet, paradoxically named Caesar. The great cat is vicious toward everyone except her master.

BEHOLD the Stranger!

A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.



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# HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

A Listing of Those Firms Who Are Co-Operating With the Government in its Nation-Wide Modernization Program as Part of the Federal Housing Act... And How to Avail Yourself of its Benefits...

## Plywood Panels Increase in Favor

Add Much to Interior—Perfection Reached by Manufacturers

Plywood panels are becoming increasingly popular in homes, stores and other types of buildings. They make inexpensive paneling where utility or insulation are requisites.

Modern machinery, large scale production, and the development of water-resistant glues and gluing technique, have made it possible to produce panels of practically any size, kind of wood, degree of beauty or utility, and price.

The popularity of plywood panels has been increased because they are not likely to shrink and warp. Their ability to stay in place and hold their shape results from plywood being made of three or more layers, always an odd number, with the grain of each layer running at right angles to

the grain of the adjoining layers or plies. Each layer in the plywood is of correct thickness so that shrinking and warping is counteracted. As a result there is little danger of the wood checking and ruining highly glossed or enamel finishes.

Plywood panels are highly resistant to the transmission of heat and cold which cuts down the fuel bill in winter and reduces interior temperatures in summer. They are easy to cut to any shape or size desired, take nails and screws easily, and in large sizes can be installed quickly and cheaply. They may be painted, covered with wallpaper, or given a natural or stained finish that will permit the beautiful, individual patterns made by the texture and grain of the wood to be visible.

A separate flue in the chimney for each furnace, fireplace, stove, or other heating unit is required for the best standards or construction practices, building authorities point out. When one flue is used for two or more heating units, each acts as a damper on the other and the draft in the chimney flue is reduced in its effectiveness.

## FHA Assures Low Cost Housing Loan

Mortgages Up to 10 Millions Can Be Safeguarded Under Act

Supplementing the broad program of the Federal Housing Administration for stimulating the construction of new homes through insurance of home mortgages, is the provision of the National Housing Act permitting insurance up to \$10,000,000 of mortgages on low-cost housing projects. The Federal Housing Administration intends to see that such loans meticulously meet all requirements of sound business practice.

These developments must measure up to the same standards and show the same economic soundness that is being required in insured loans on dwellings.

The basic test for determining the insurability of a mortgage on a low cost housing project will be the social, as well as the economic stability of the project. The buildings which pass the test will be both livable and durable. Moreover, they will be situated in communities where the social trends are wholesome. Splendid buildings in a moribund neighborhood will not do. Cheaper but substantial housing in a growing community will be given preference.

Preference also will be given to projects which are protected by adequate zoning and deed restrictions and those which offer opportunity for a rounded social life. Accessibility to markets, schools and hospitals will likewise be considered, as will the availability of public utilities. Also involved are present and probable taxes of the community, bonded indebtedness and the quality of management shown by local leadership.

Special attention will be paid to the quality of construction. Buildings constructed with a view to reducing depreciation to a minimum, and to keep the cost of maintenance at the lowest level will naturally be looked upon with favor. Then will enter the matter of comfort.

In the insurance of loans land prices will be thoroughly gone into. Excessive prices, the test being value for housing purposes, are banned, since to make a going concern of any housing project built upon such land would require the raising of rents beyond the capacity of the ordinary family to pay. This would defeat one of the major aims of the Federal Housing Administration.

As with the insured loans on dwellings, loans insured under this section of the National Housing Act will be segregated as to type and amount of risk involved, thus placing a premium on sound projects.

## Modern Tourist Camps Demanded

Motorists Want Stop Places to Have All Conveniences

The motor tourist no longer is content to pitch himself and family into any sort of a wayside camp for the night. He is demanding accommodations, conveniences, sanitary arrangements, etc.

In more prosperous times the tourist was content with what offered by the wayside. For that matter, he was always prepared to pitch a tent and look out for himself, even paying a fee for the privilege.

It was during this era that cabins and inns sprang up by the thousands. Farmsteads were converted to this purpose, many of them clean and attractive, but offering none of the comforts to which the city dweller was accustomed.

Now, the Better Housing Movement of the Federal Housing Administration provides opportunity for the modernization of such lodgings.

Grounds can be cleaned up and landscaped. Walks can be repaired and new ones put in. Extensions to garages may be made and existing ones repaired.

The interior of the camp buildings proper should be overhauled. Whenever possible, running water should be installed, and baths, showers, and toilets provided. At the end of a hard day's drive, this is of first importance to the tired tourist. Then furniture can be repaired and linen mended.

After everything else has been done, the entire place, including fences on the approach to the place, can be given a coat of paint in attractive colors.

## Roadstand Stands To Be Improved

Several community Better Housing Campaign Committees in various sections of the country are interesting themselves in correcting the problem of unsightly roadside merchandizing stands which have grown in number due to the rapid increase in the use of automobiles.

Efforts are being made by Better Housing Committees to bring about concentration of these marketing places in groups along the road rather than having them stretched along the highway.

They are attempting to provide these places with adequate parking space. Other stands that could not be so grouped, might be cleaned up, painted and generally made less objectionable to neighboring property.

## Enclosed Entrance Keeps Out Cold Air

The installation of enclosures at the entrances to homes and buildings has been found to increase comfort during winter months. These may be either permanently constructed enclosed porches, or temporary removable enclosures.

The addition to such enclosures permits the door to the compartment and the door to the building to be opened at different intervals, thereby preventing snow, rain and cold air from blowing into the building. By keeping out moisture and cold air, the building is more healthful, there is less damage to the floors and rugs, and the heating bill is reduced.

Enclosed entrances are excellent places to remove rubbers covered with rain, snow or mud, so that the floors are not tracked up. Also, they are excellent places to shake snow off clothing and hats and to store dripping umbrellas.

When designed and constructed as an integral part of the building, they are eligible for insured modernization loans under the National Housing Act. They are easily and speedily constructed, and are a valuable asset during unfavorable climatic conditions.

## Man Is Judged by Home's Appearance

People passing by or guests arriving often judge a man by the way his house is kept up. Are the exterior walls of the house beginning to look the worst for wear? Coal going into a cellar, blistering summer suns, smudgy children's hands, all the hard treatment houses undergo, these things mean repairs every year or two. Why not make these repairs with a loan now under the National Housing Act. If you cannot readily spare the necessary cost at this time, and avoid further depreciation.

## Unused Space May Be Made a Bath

Thousands of Older American Homes Originally Built Too Large

The most striking contrast between the house built 15 or 20 years ago and the house of today is in the ratio of rooms to conveniences. Years ago a lot of rooms, and large rooms, were considered essential. Today the family wants comfort and conveniences, and plenty of both.

Thousands of the older houses that line the elm shaded avenues in cities and suburbs have excess capacity, according to present-day standards. Because the yare soundly built and well-located, few are ready to be scrapped. Many owners are converting the rooms that are not needed into usable space. Often it is an extra bathroom or two that is urgently required in the older houses.

There are various spaces that may be successfully converted into bathrooms. Sometimes an unused hall end or a large clothes closet will be ample in size to accommodate the necessary plumbing fixtures. Often if there isn't room for a tub, a shower stall will suffice, and will meet with the enthusiastic approval of the younger generation.

Bedrooms, too, may be converted into bathrooms. Many of the older houses have huge bedrooms with so much room to spare that space enough for a bathroom and clothes closet may be obtained. Then, too, sometimes an entire bedroom can be used as a combination bathroom and dressing-room, with an ingenious use of tag ends of space for wardrobes and closets.

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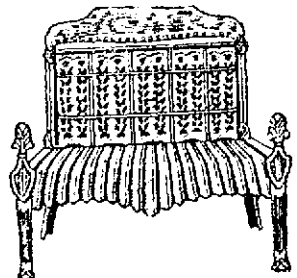
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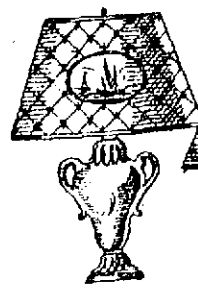
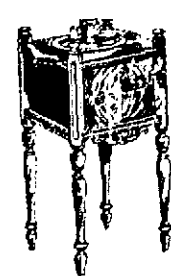
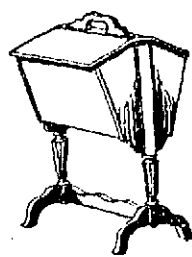
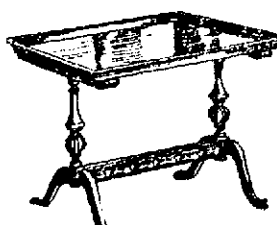
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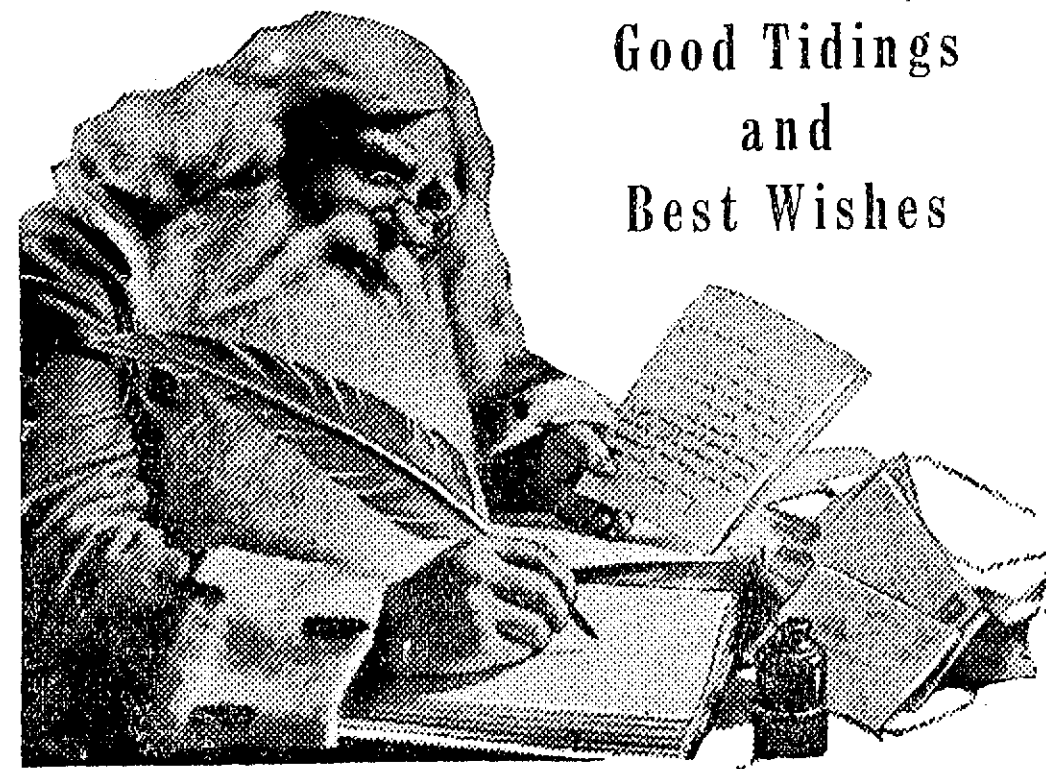
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